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CHAPTER 6. . An act to authorize the Common wealth of Keutucky to borrow and use certain money belonging to, and which is a part of, the school fund, and to execute band for the same, and declaring an emergency.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwerth of Kentucky: 1. That the Governor of this Commonwealth is hereby authorized and directed to execute the bond of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to, and in favor of the State Board of Educatioa, for the sum of \$606,641.03, belug the amount of Keutucky's share of the "Direct Tax" returned to the State in 1892, pursuant to act of Con-5,000 Fall and Winter gress, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum from date until paid, said interest to be paid semi-annually on the first day of January and July of each year; and said bond shall be attested by the Secretary of State, and then delivered to said Board of Education for the Commonealth of Kentucky

> 2. Upon the execution and delivery of said hand as above directed, the Anditor and Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Kentucky are authoriz ed and directed to transfer the abovenamed sum of money from the school of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

3. There now being a deficit in the State Treasury, it becomes necessary to increase the rate of taxation in order to meet the current expemlitures of the Commonwealth, unless said mouey is borrowed by the State from the school fund for the use of the general expenditure fund of this Commonwealth; and for these reasons an emergency exists and is delivered, and this act shall take effect upon its approval by the Governor.

Approved March 12,1892.

CHAPTER 11. An act for the henefit of graded

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: 1. That the Board or Trustees of graded schools maintained by taxation and designed for the education of children residing within certain boundaries may, in eases where the tax now imposed in such districts is not sufficient to pay for the school buildiags which have beretofore been completed, but not paid for, issued the bonds of such districts for an amouat equal to the sum due for com. pletiag the school buildings, and impose annually a tax of not exceeding tweat-five cents on each one hundred dollars' worth of property in the district, in addition to the tax now imposed in such districts, to pay the bonds so issued and the luterest thercon.

2. The bonds so issued shall not bear exceeding six per cent. per annum, and shall be payable at sueb times, and at such places, and in such of this act; it shall, therefore, take amounts, as they may determine; and the tax to pay the bonds and laterest shall be imposed by an order signed by a majority of the Trustees, specify-

ing the annual tax to be imposed. 3. The tax so imposed shall be collected by the assestment value of the property in the district, as ascertained by the assessment made for the State the collection of the tax, and may be collected by Sheriff of the county, or by a collector appointed for that purpose by the Board of Trustees; and the collector or Sheriff shall have the same power in collection of such tax as he has in the collection of State added for a failure to pay the same, and it shall be collected at the same time and in the same manner as the State tax: and the same compensation shall be paid for its collection as

nually, on the second Monday in May, shall order a per capita tax, not ex- turned. For sale by L. B. Bean. impose the tax, and, when collected, ceeding one dollar per year, for three

ied or collected, nor shall the trustees, or any of them, receive any compensation for their services under this

5. The bonds herein provided for shall he signed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the graded schools. No bonds shall be issued on account of any indebtedness that had not been contracted at the time of the adoption of the present Constitutiou. No tax collector appointed under the provisions of this act shall ot his office until he has appeared ia Sheriff or collector shall hold the tax- the same, being duly provided thereaccounts as often as ouce every three The amount collected from said dis-

the interest of the public interested in tendent shall be under his bond for graded schools, where buildings have the proper disbursement of all such been completed but not paid for, that funds. It the Trustees of any Comthis act shall take effect from its ap | mon School district fail, for the peproval by the Governor, it is there- rood of six months after the building and effect from that day.

Approved March 18,1892.

CHAPTER 52.

An act to amead an act, enlitted "Au act for the benefit of graded schoo's," approved March 18, 1892, Be it er claid by the General Ascembiy five dollars, unless be can show a good G the C mmc. wealth of Ken. ucky: 1. That section 1 of an act, entitled fund to the general expenditure fund "An act for the benefit of graded schools," approved March 18, 1892, be, and the same is bereby, amended, and as amended, it shall read as fo' lows, to wit: "That the Board of Trustees of Graded Schools maiatained by taxation, and designed for the education of children residing within certaiu boundaries, may, in certain cases where the tax now imposed in such districts is not sufficient to pay for the school buildings which bave heretofore been completed, but not paid for, issued the bonds of such districts for an amount equal to the, sum due for completing the school buildiags, and impose annually a tax of not exceediug twenty-five cents on each one hundred dollars' worth of property in the district, in addition to the tac uow imposed in sueb districts, to pay the bonds so issued and the interest thereon; and the foregoing provisions shall apply as well to like cchools, under the authority and management of a Board of Education or other authoric ty of a district, town or city; and in cases where bonds were issued prior fore. to the adoption of the present Constitution by authority of special laws, aud bave matured without being paid, the Board of Trustees, Board of Education, or other authority of a town, city or district, may issue the bonds on the district, town or city to an amount equal to the sum still due and unpaid, uuder the the conditions and restrictions bere-

> in imposed." 2. That for reasons stated in sectlop six of the act to which this is ists for the immediate taking affect affect and be in force from its approval by the Governor.

Approved July 7 1892.

CHAPTER 67. An act to amend the common school

laws of the State of Keutucky. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Str's of Kentecky: 1 That and county purposes next preceding article 8, of the Common School Laws of Keutucky be, and the same rectly on the mucous surfaces. The is bereby, amended so that the words "or additions" be inserted after the word "repairing," ln line four and line thirteen of the printed Common School Laws of Kentucky, so that section 7, article 8, of tax, and the same penalties shall be the Common School Laws, when so amended, shall read as follows: Wheuever the County Superintendent notifies the Trustees that a schoolhouse has been condemned, and needs repairing or additions thereto, is pald for collecting the State reve- or in any case it becomes necessary to purchase a site and to build a by man." For all skin eruptions. 4. The Board of Trustees shall an new school-house, then the Trustees Warranted to satisfy or money re-

at shall be paid to the Chairman of the years, if necessary, on each male in the Board, who shall at once apply the district over twenty-one years of age. same to the payment of the bonds and which may be paid in work at one on each \$100 worth of taxable property in the district per year, for three ing of a school-house adapted to the brick or plank; but must be of sufficommence the discharge of the duties of the district, and have a chimney come to his hands. If he shall fail or and plans for model school-houses, decline to give such boud, then the and the Superintendent may furnish 6. It appeared to be necessary for Trustees, and the County Superinfore declared that an emergeacy ex- of the school-house has been properists, and that this act shall be in force | ly ordered, to have a good and sufficient school-house in their district, the such failure to the grand jury at its next meeting, who shall indict the said Trustees for such failure, and, upon conviction, each of said Trustees

> and satisfactory reason to the trial jury for such failure. 2. That, whereas, there are now many school-bouses in this State well built, but too small to accommodate properly the school pupils attending the school; and, whereas, additions are necessary to be built to such sebool-bouses to be adequate for the purpose of accommodating the school-children of the district, an emergeacy is hereby declared to exist. and this act shall take effect when approvd by the Governor.

shall be fined not less than twenty-

Approved June 1 1892.

CHAPTER 88. An act providing that Trustees of private schools shall be inelligible as

Trustees of common schools. Whereas, In some school districts in this Commonwealth it happens one or more individuals are clected trustees of the common schools, and appointed or elected trustee of a private school, bolding both offices at the same time; and whereas, these two offices conflict with the best interests of the common school; there-

Be it enact-ligth: General Assembly of the Connonwealth of Kenir Ly: 1 That persons bolding the office of Trustee of any private school shall be inelligible to hold the office of Trustee of any common school in this Commonweath.

2 This act shall take affect and be in force from its passage and appro-

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Nov. 12.-The President stands up as manfully amid the storm of defeat interest. When the bonds and inter- dollar per day, or in material at a as he would have done had he been est are paid, the tax shall not be leviprice fixed by the Trustees, and a crowned with the laurel wreath of tax not exceeding twenty-five cents victory, as he and every other Republican in Washington had so coufidently expected that he would be. years—if necessary—to be collected It is the trials of adversity that hrings as similar State taxes are; and such out the hest there is in every mau, and tax shall be applied to the repairing after trials greater than which seldom or additions, or to the purchase of a been placed upou any man Beajaman site and to the erection and furnish. Harrison stands erect and calm, conscious of having given the American wants of the district. The sebool. people an administration that will ochouse may be built of logs, stone, cupy a place in the history of his country second to that of no man cient size to accommodate the children who has served the nation in times of peace. He has uttered no word of of stone or brick, where fire-place is complaint, although be knows full the County Court of the county in used, or where a stove is preferred, a well that the means by which his dewhich the graded school is situated pipe so protected as to secure the feat was accomplished were such as to and taken the oath of office and exe- house from fire; it shall have glass constitute a real menace to the Recuted, with good sureties, a boul windows to afford sufficient light, and public which he loves so well; he has simular to that prescribed by law for suitable seats and writing tables for uot criticised the meu who managed other tax collectors. Before the the children of the district; and said his campaign, for he firmly believes Chairman of the Board of Trustees house, when completed, shall have a that they did their utmost for bim and shall receive tax collected as provided property value of not less than one the party. Mistakes were made, and for hy section 4, he shall execute in hundred dollars. When a school- he knows it, but, he also knows that the county court a hond, with good house is to be built, the Trustees of it would do no good to point them out surety, conditioned fur his faithful the district shall apply to the County at this time. In short, he bas done application of the moneys that may Superintendeut for specifications what it behooves every patriotic citizen to do-accept the verdiet of the majority. It would be aonsense to say that he is not disappointed at the es collected, subject to be paid out for by the Superindeat of Public In- result. He is disappointed and most upon the bonds as ordered by the struction, and the school-house may deeply, but he is too great a man to Board of Trustees. The collecting | be built upon one or the other plans | voice the disappointment. No Reofficer and the Chaiaman of Board of furnished as nearly as the circum- publicas can make a mistake who fol- the Commercial Department of the Trustees shall settle their accounts stances of the district will allow. Said lows the example of the President in State A. and M. College, which, owwith the board on or before the first tax shall be collected by a collector philosophically accepting the result ing to a lack of sufficient aid from the Monday in Janury each year, and the appointed by the Trustees, and paid of the election. "Let us not please State, bas not received attention comboard may require them to state their over to the County Superintendent. our opposeuts by ahusing members of mensurate with its importance. Seeour own party for what was doue or liag this need, about fifty or sixty pubtriet shall be paid out on order of the left undoae," are the words of a prominent Republican, near to the President; and they are worthy of being ned to erect upon it a handsome four-

Republican. The Democratic majority in the next House will not be quite as large as it is now, but as it will be in the neighborhood of one hundred, it may sers of federal patronage under the new Administration, as every Democratic Congressman will home here, howling for some of the "pap." Members of the Cabinet refuse

to be interviewed on result of the election, and Mr. Blaine has had the telephone taken out of his residence to avoid the annovance of being constantly called up and asked for his opinion. To a persistent newspaper man who insisted upon Attorney General Miller giving him an answer to his question: "To what do you attribute the unexpected landslide?" Mr. Miller said: "When a man has the smallpor he doeson't care much how he got it."

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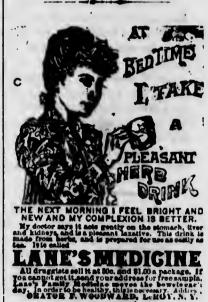
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HENRY WATTERSON would have

hard time getting a joh in our office as a propbet. ALL that is the matter with Ohio county is too many men stamped un-

der the rooster. WE rise to second the motion of Mr. Scott that the election of Cleve-

It may be that we can't see our selves as others see us, but we will awear we can't just see where the "whoop pee" comes in.

land be made unanimous.

Some of our Kentucky exchanges are enthusiastic over the probability of Senator Carlisle gettiag a place in Cleveland's Cabinet.

THE hungry Democrats are beginning to whet their uppetites for office It has been a long time since they had a square meal.

THE Winchester Democrat says "Ex-Governor Buckner has been np pointed overseer of a road running near his home, and it goes without saying that we will have a good road.

BERT WING was captured a few days ago in New Orleans. It will be remembered he murdered his wife, Mariam Eaves Wiag, in Louisville a short time ago, and he was brought there to be tried for his dastardly perience will tench them the folly of

MISS JOSIE DUKE, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. T. S. Duke, of this place, has been elected Superintendent of Common Schools in Park county, Montana. Miss Duke has many friends here who are glad to henr of her success.

WE want a good, live correspoudent in each neighborhood in the county, one that will give all the local happenings, personals, etc. Our circulation extends over the entire county and your neighbors would be glad to henr from your locality, so begin at once, and write every week.

THE great and illustrious Abraham Lincoln once said: "You may tool spectfully petition that there be foundall the people some times; you may ed in the city of Washington, in the This is about the attitude of the De- ment, similar to the Agricultural Deyears heace is a problem already be- tiag and maintaining roads, and we ing ugitated.

WE do not know how reliable it is, but we understand that an officehungry Democrat, of one of Ohio county's little hamlets, grew so eathustastic in the great work of circulating in which shall be shown sections of his little petition that he rode all uight and while out his horse fell aud came near breaking his [the hungry Democat's] ueck. Verily the unwashed, in their haste for ple, are getting on a break-neek gait.

THE Republican party has done more for the common people thau any other party that ever existed, and though defeated in our last campaign and its colors have gone down amid the din aud smoke of a political battle; yet it points in mute sileace to the benificient laws pertaining to protection, reciprocity, peasions and hoaest money, and silently defies Democracy to touch a single fine of either.

LAST Tuesday the death watch was placed on the four condemned murderers, who are confined in the Louisville Jail, who are to be hung on the morning of December 6. They are aace. Alonghty God has, since the Dennis McCarthy, Stephen Hite, Nel- last day of thankgiving, peculiarly son Lewis and Graut Thomas. The blessed our State and the Republic. last uamed two are colored. Me-Carthy, in a family fight, fast Decemher, shot and killed his wife. Hite, stabbed and killed a man by the name of Banermau, last Christmas. the poor. Lewis, last February, shot a negro at a dance, killing him instantly, and Thomas, through jealousy, shot and the Commonwealth to be affixed. kilfed his sweetheart. All of them will be hung on the morning of the above date, in the yard of the Louisville Jail.

Wny can't Hartford have a pike to Benver Dani? She needs it. More than money enough to build it is lost every ten years in the increased cost of transportation. On a pike two horses will pull with ease more than tour can possibly pull over our winter mud-holes, called roads. Time aud money would both be saved. It would be an advantage to the entire Saturdays, but all business in regard Southern part of the county. Why to the paper will receive prompt atcouldn't the county give the road tention from my efficient corpse of mea bed from Hartford to Beaver Dam? Int uny and all times. Send in your We fail to see any reason why they orders for whatever you may need in should not. Citizens think about our line, and it will be attended to these things, but don't try to do it all promptly. Send in your subscription, by thinking. Thinking is very nec- job work and advertising. essary it is true, but then action must do her part also. 'Rah, for the pike!

Now, that the great and lesser political buttles are over and the smoke cleared away, it is time for the peo- Teachers' has been deterred Friday, Nov. 25, at which time the ple to turu their attention to other until the 4th Saturday in this month important questions—roads for in- lastead of the 3d as unnounced, on At this time a thorough examination ders with stance. There are few questious that account of the inability of several of pupils will take up the greater part concern the people so vitally as does teachers to attend. their mode of transportation. Prosperity and every day convenience

Hartford Republican even go to a greater exteat—happiaess itself, depends upon the system of transportation. It goes without saying that Ohio county wruter roads are, as a rule, exceedingly bad. In summer and until the fall raias, we have, perhaps, as goed roads as can be | mum, 0; found anywhere but when wiater comes they are miserable mud-holes tbroughout. There is no system at

all about road-working, Nobody takes any pride in it; everybody dreads it; everybody shirks it as long as possible. The great trouble lies is our road system. In short, the people need to be relieved of this onerous task, the burden should be equalized and the roads worked by taxation. Think about it.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, says 'Though defeated, there is uo reason why Republicans should be cast down. They have made a grand fight for principles, and defeat does not properity of the country the principles they fought for. Republicaus can only hope that since their opponents are is power they will be allowed to engraft let the people judge from actual exof the republic,

"It is no time now to go into a discussion of the methods by which this triumph over the Republican party has been achieved, but when they have been carefully studied there will be found nothing discreditable in the record of the men who contended for the rights of men and the rights of la-

. "If, misled by sophistries, the laboring men of the country have been the means of defeating those who were working in their interests. extheir action. We were never more impressed with the fact that protectiou to Americau labor is necessary, than as we write these lines in the shadow of defeat. There is but one other alterative, and that is to put our labor on a plaue with the labor of the old world. The cause that is just is never lost. The misguided will see the error of their ways and truth will yet prevail."

For Better Roads.

Boston, Nov. 13.-Col. A. A. Pope has issued the following petition, which is to be sent all over the country nad sent to Congress:

'We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, hereby most refool some of the people all the time." District of Columbia, n road departmocratic party is in at present, just prrtment, for the purpose of promohow they will fool the people four ting knowledge in the art of construcask that in such department provisions be made for teaching students so that they may become skilled road engineers. In connection with the road department we request that there be established a permauent exhibit, road illustratious, various method of construction, and also, the best road material and machinery.

"We further petition that Congress appropriate funds sufficient to erect a building at the World's Columbian Exposition for the purpose of a compreheasive road exhibit."

Turkeys are Doomed.

FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 14.—Gov. Brown issued his Thanksgiving proclamation to-day. The document reads as follows:

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Execu- room. tive Department. - In observance of n long-established eustom, I respectful · ly recommend that Thursday, the 24th day of November, be set apart | see George's pleasant face. as a day of thanksgiving and prayer by all the citizens of our beloved Commonwealth. We have escaped pestilenee and enjoy pence and abund-Let us return thanks for his unbounded goodness and mercies. Let it be a day of charities, full of kindness and remembernaces of the afflicted and

In testimony, I have hereunta set my hand and caused the great seal of Done at Frankfort this, the 14th day eing in his Mill a ten-horse power, of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred nad ninety-two, and in the one hundred and first year of the Commonwealth.

John Young Brown. By the Governor: JOHN W. HEADLEY,

Secretary of State.

To the Public. For the next six weeks my office duties will eall me to the country, so that I will be at my office only on

> Yours Respectfully, Jo. B. Rogers.

Rosine Teachers' Meeting. The next meeting of the Rosine

A. LEE BENNETT, Vice Pres. Nov. 17.

Hartford College.

Below is given the grade of the students in the Collegiate Department of Hartford College and Busiaess Institute for the term closing Nov. 4, 1892. Maximum, 100; miuis

Rachie Sanderfur 98, Verda Dake 98, Silas Griffin 96, J. Henry Barnes 96, Sophia Davidson 96, Wallace Stewart 96, L. R. Barnett 96, J. H. Wood 96, Etta Thomas 96, R. Nelson 95, Siddie Davidson 95, J. R. McAfee 95, Floyd Crafton 95, Charles Ellis 95, Carrie Worner 95, J. Ham Baraes 94, J. E. Bell, 94, R. E. L. Simmerman 93, Anna Chambers 93, Guy Stateler 92, Lala Johnson 92, M. P. Kimbley 92, E. Tracy 92. Hattie Galloway 92, Mattie Bennett 92, Elva Morton 91, Faunie Render 91, Susie Bowman 91, Bessie Morton 90, D. Foster Roll 90, Hnrry Roberts 90, Harvy Pruden 90, Mabel Hubbard 89, Mamie Ross 89, Clara Deuton 88, change or make less vital to the J. E. Brown 88, Owen Williams 88 Pearl Cayce 87, J. P. Thomas 87, Lyda Morton 87, Corinne Cox87, Oma Westerfield 86, Susie May 86, Wilson Galloway 86, Jessie Smith 86, P. their ideas on the laws of the land and L. Birkshire 85, Henry Weinsheimer 85, Georgia Hudson 83, Edna perince which are the wisest friends Griffin 83, Bertie Morton 83, R. D. Walker 82, Ida Render 82, Annio Fogle 82, Charles Wnitrip 82, Lilhe McGee 82, Mary Smith 82, H. L. White 81, Mary Miller 80, Ella Cox 80, James Lyons 80, Ernest Daniel 80, Jennie Quiseubery 80, Mabel Brown 79, Mnry Klein 78, Edna Carson 78, Willie Moore 78, James Sanderfur 78, Mabel Kiambly 77, Luln Manzy 76, Florence White 75, Lulu Miller 74, J. W. Faith 73, Leslie Johnson 71, Nannie Young 70, Clarence Field 69, Viola Westerfield 66, Wayne Griffia 64, G. D. Westerfield 61, Willie Collins 61, Henry Osbora 58, J. T. Greer 57, Robert MeDaniel 52, Jesse Bean 43, John May 36, George May 35, Louie Schapmire 30, A. C. Yeiser 30, Law-

> ia Massie absent. CLASS DISTINCTION. First distinction from 95 to 100. Rachie Sanderfur 98, Verda Duke 98, Silas Grillin 96, J. Henry Barnes 96, Sophin Davidson 96, Wallace Stewart 96, J. H. Wood 96, L. R. Barnett 96, Etta Thomas 96, R. Nelson 95, Siddie Davidson 95, J. R. McAfee

ton Klein 24, Ella Herring siek, Zen-

95, Carrie Warner 95, SCOND DISTINCTION.

Second distinction from 90 to 94. J. Ham Barnes 94, J. E. Bell 94, R. E. L. Simmerman 93, Anna Chambers 93, Guy Stateler 92, Lula Johnson 92, M. P. Kimbley 92, E. Tracy 92, Hattie Golloway 92, Mattie Renuett 92, Elva Morton 91, Fannie Bender 91, Susie Bowmau 91, Bessie Morton 90, D. Foster Roll 90, Harry Roberts 90, Harvy Prudea 90.

BEAVER DAM. Nov. 14.-The election has come

and gone and every thing passed off exceedingly quiet at this place. The people are delighted with the new method of voting. There were but two or three at this place that lost their votes by exposing them.

Mr. James Peters, of this place, has moved to Taylor Mines.

Henry and Steve Stevens have bought three lots in town and contemplate building a house in the early spring.

The Mitl Company are having quite an addition put to their Mill. This will give them a great deal more

George Hodges, of Owls Valley, Hardin County, is again engaged at the depot. We are always glad to

There was quite a pleasant social given ut R. S. Taylor's, on last Saturday night. Those present from a disance were, Miss Nannie Ellis und Fleetwood Ward, Miss Mattie Chinn and Sherman Stevens, Charley Godshaw and a Mr. Shown, all ot Beda, Charlie Ellis, of Kiaderhook.

Miss Edmonds, of Butler county, is visiting her consin, Miss Alice Edmonds, of near town.

Sheriffelect, Stevens was on our streets a while Saturday. J. B. Bir lins made quite an ad-

dition to his Mill muchinery, by pla-The farmers would derive much more benefit from their corn they

feed, if they would have it crushed.

ÆTNAVILLE.

Nov. 16.-We are reliably informs ed that we are to have a double wedding in our town soon. The marriage has not as yet been publiely unnonaced.

Miss Missonri Loyd, who has been quite sick, will be able to enter school in a few days.

Quite an interesting series of meetings have been in progress at the Zion Baptist Church for several days. Baptising occurred Sunday, Nov. 13. Dr. J. P. Williams, Owensboro, spent Sunday in our town. Anderson Mereer will spend this

week in Hartford. Our school, taught by Miss Coleman, of Hartford, will be half out teacher and pupils will cutertain. of the day. At night we are to enjoy

an old tashioned "Spelliu Skule." HIAWATHA OF THE WEST, Town Taxes.

Those who have not paid their town taxes are earnestly requested to do so ut once. I must make settle ment soon and your prompt netion in the matter will be appreciated and will save time and troub Res'y, W. P. THOMAS.

County Teachers' Associa-

tion. The Teachers of the County are argently requested to meet at Hartford 1892, at the late res-College, on Nov 26, to complete the organization of a County Association nud participate in the exercises men- Kelly, in Ohio countioned in the program. Let every teacher come, imbued with zeal for ty, two miles Souththe cause, and to do all he can to aid in the proposed work.

PROGRAM. 9:30. Invocation-Rev. J. S. Cole Organization. Vocal Solo-Miss

Floreuce Morton. Address, "Why We Fail"-Dr W. Alexander. Vocal Solo-Miss Ella Rowe.

NOON RECESS. 1:45. Chorus--Choral Club. Address -- Prof. E. R. Ray. Voent Solo-Miss Eva Morton. "My School"- Miss Lucy Town

Vocal Solo-Miss Tula Pendleton Address-O. M. Shultz. Instrumental Selection - Miss Verda

Address-John B. Wilson. Chorus-Choral Club. Ten minute speeches-J. M. l'orter C. Stevens and A. Lee Bennett.

Instrumental Selection-Miss Jessie Miscellaneous Exercises. Choral Song-Choral Club.

Adjournment. Jo B. Rogens, Sup

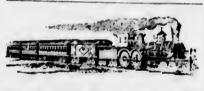
Brick for Sale. 300,00 for sale at Beaveer Dam, Ky. Parties wanting brick for any purpose will call on or address D. A. Miller, Beaver Dam, who will fill all orders at reasonable prices and col leet for same. Morron & Brackin. Nov. 4, 1892.

For Rent. The hest faw office in Hartford, apply to John J. McHenry.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indelited to me are requested to call 95, Floyd Crafton 95, Charlie Ellis on M. L. Henvrin, Hartford, and Resp'y. L. T. Cox.





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NOTICE.

undersigned guardian of Martha, Harvy, Gussie and Willie Kelly, will on Saturday, Nov. 19, idence of H. P. B. west of Beaver Dam, on the Morgantown road, expose to sale by public out ery to the highest and best bidder all the personal estate set forth to said children by the appraisers of the estate of said Kelly, deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, hogs. poultry, wagons and implements, farm honsehold and kitchen furniture. Also a field of corn; the farm on which said Kelly resided will be rented for one year.

Terms made known on day of sale. SHELBY TAYLOR,

Guardian.

BEAVER DAM, NOV, 9, '92. The Twentieth Semi-Annual Statement

RESOURCES. Bills discounted......\$59,317.09

LIABILITIES. Due other Banks...... 15,05 Dividend 4 per et.deelared 1,200,00 Fund to pay taxes....... 225.00 Profit and loss...... 3,581.84

\$105,823,09 I, S. K. Cox, swear the above to e correct. S. K. COX. PRESIDENT.

Sworn to before me, this June 30, A.T. NALL, D.C.O.C.C.

A semi-numual dividend of \$4,00 per share was this day declared, payable on and after July 5, 1892.

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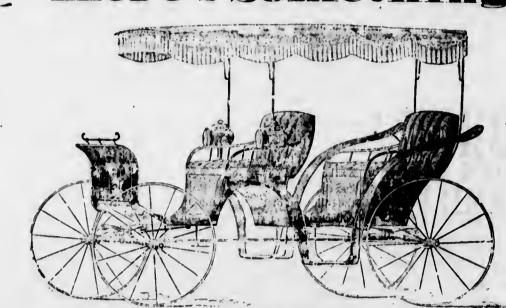


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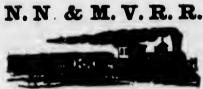
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1892.

For Sale.

A good farm containing 212 acres of land. About one-half eleared; good improvements; well watered. Lies four miles South of Fordsville on the extension of the Owensboro & Falls of Rough railroad. For terms, call on or address, John J. McHenry, 8 tt Hartford, Ky.

TAX-PAYERS!

You will do both yourself and me a fame or one of my depdone the first of November. Please attend to this matter at once and save costs.

> Yours, &c., S. C. TAYLOR, Sheriff Ohio Co.

College Happenings. After giving the readers of this pa-

per a rest from "College Happen- Dr. J. S. Coleman. ings" and thinking perhaps they would like to hear from us once more, we will endeavor to give you a few notes of what is going on in and about the College. One term of this year has passed rapidly away, and ere this will be read by the public two weeks of the second term will have expired. We are still using our every energy to keep our work up to the standard. Since our last report several new students have entered school and have taken hold of their work in such a manner ers or anything in the as to show all what they have come here for, and visitors do not neglect to come to see us, for hardly a day passes but that some one honors us with a call. Among the visitors of last week were, Mrs. J. S. Coleman, Mrs. S. A. Wiiliams, Misses Carrie Lindley, Utica; Mary Kelly, Margaret and Ella Duncan, McHenry, and Flora Ross, eity.

Miss Verda Duke attended Genoral Exercises Wednesday.

The school enjoyed the talk by Wednesday morning.

Miss Mary Miller, after several weeks visit to the country, has returned and resumed her studies in

Mr Swan and Miss Mattie Bounett, who have been quite sick are, we are glad to say, improving.

J. E. Brown is on the sick list. On Thursday morning our school was honored with a very fine talk from Rev. B. A. Cundiff.

Mr. Johnson and daugter, Sulphur Springs; Rev. Watson and wife, Leitchfield; Messrs. Smith, Davenport, Central City; Jesse Davis, W. R. Moore and Wm. Hendrix were welcome visitors at General Exerelses Thursday morning.

Thanksgiving Supper. The Masons of Beaver Dam will vor by calling upon give a Thanksgiving supper Thursday evening the 24th; the proceeds of which will go toward paying off the debt incurred in building their uties and paying your elegant Hall. Let the people turn taxes before the six out and assist these noble men in their effort. If you wish to spend a etc. per cent. penalty is few pleasant hours and help a good added which will be cause come out yourself and bring some one else with you,

> James Belt and Joshua Brown, Livermore, had a falling out over some trivial matter last Tuesday week, when Belt shot and Instantly killed Brown. Belt was captured and plac- a great many lay brothers and sisters. ed in the Calhoon jall. He claims he The meeting has been growing in lindld the shooting in selt defense. Both | terest sluce the beginning, and great

Trade at the Buzaar, Trade with Chrson & Co.

Cull on Arch Cain for a shave. Tradent the bargam house-Kahn's.

Trade at Kahn's if you want good

Rockport had a ratification Wednesday night.

Carson & Co's is the place to get a

Fresh Oysters all night, to-night, at Hoover & Ashley's.

Overeoats at Kahn's for less than all stores in Ohio county.

Kahn has the goods for you. go to

Our Democratic friends are fairly haking the earth—ratifying. The clothing man is Kahn-the

argest and hest goods to be had. If you want bargains in clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps go to Kahn. The hest house to buy your cloth-

ing, boots, shoes, hats and caps is at

Horace Rucker and Fannie Jackson, colored, were married in Hayti

Thanksgiving Supper at Masonic Hall, Beaver Dam, Thursday night, next. Come.

Caschier & Burton will treat your horse right. Call on them when you come to Hartford.

Mr. Ellis Taylor, of McHenry, and Miss Eula Midkiff, of Louisville, were married Wednesday. Attend the Thanksgiving Supper

at the Masonic Hall, Beaver Dam, Thursday night, the 24th. Don't fail to call at the Bazaar and

see their big drives in dry goods. SARA & ME.

We have just received a new line of gent's Hate, the latest out.

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ery you can't afford to miss. SARA & ME. Good horse, cart and harness, for

sale at public auction, ou first day of Circuit Court. Casenter & Burton. Try Anderson's Wear-forever Shoes. They are the hest in town for the

SARA & ME. W. J. Everly, Point Pleasant, who has had a very bad carbuncle on his

ucck since August, is out again. Gip Westerfield aud Harry Roberts went hunting last Saturday ne ar where speakers stand will be erected, Pleasant Bidge, and succeeded in bagging 85 birds.

Mr. Aaron Mathews received the ordinance of baptism in Rough River, near the mill last Sunday evening, by

Born, on Friday the 11th, to the wife of Elmer E. Tinsley, Kinderhook, a boy, weight, ten pounds. Dr. Miller attending physician.

Transportation furnished at any hour day or night to any point--at reasonable rates.

CASEMER & BURTON.

In the recent teachers' examination there were issued three first-class certificates, one second class and three third-class, and there were four fail-

Rev. J. T. Caschier will begin a protracted meeting at Beaver Dam on the fourth Suuday, and hopes are entertained of a great revival of re-

C. M. Cole, Yeiser's young blacksmith, was shoeing a mulo the other day when the unruly animal knocked him down and bruised his left wrist

Those receiving first-class certificates in the recent examination were, Dr. Godby and the vocal solo by Miss Mattie Ferguson, South Carroll-Dr. Rinehart very much indeed on ton; J. S. Field, Buford, and S. W. Taylor, Rochester.

> Our young friend, Hosea Shown, of Beda, has accepted a position ia M. M. Kahn's Trade Palace. Hosea is an honest, good business boy and we hope he may succeed.

> Marriage license since our last issue: Jas. W. Harden to Annie Adams, C. R. Rhoads to Loretta Miller, Jas. L. Patton to Arameuto Ralph, Joel H. Morris to Mrs. Nancy Fox.

> On account of the immense trade Kahn's Trade Palace has added a new clerk. Mr. H. Shown, of Beda, is the latest addition at Kaha's House, and wish all his friends to call on hlm.

> So many of the children at South Carrollton have or have had diphtheria that the school has been suspended. One or two cases are reported this side of the river in the Small-

house District. Having secured a position with the largest house in the county, I invite all of my friends to eall on me for their clothiug, dry goods, hats, shoes, HOSEA SHOWN,

With Kahu's Trade Palace.

The "Owensboro Holiuess Association" is in session at the Methodist Church with the following preachers In attendauce: Rev. B. A. Cundiff, Dr. W. B. Godby, Dr. Rinehart, Rev. J. S. Reed, Rev J. A. Watson, Rev. Vincent Phipps, Dr. Poole and work for the Lord is expected.

PERSONAL

The schools of the county are in ex-

cellent working order. Never before

has the interest among the people

been so deep or so well directed, and

never have teachers and students la-

bored more earnestly. Ours is the

Which place will furnish the larg-

est crowd at the Thanksgiving Sup-

per at Masonic Hall, Beaver Dam,

Thursday night, MeHenry, Hartford,

Taylor Mines or Rosine? Besides

these Cromwell, Rochester and Rock-

The Return Reception, a mention

of which was made in our last issue,

way out of the best meu and best

farmers in Ohio county, recently de-

livered his erop of wheat at Beaver

Dam. He raised four hundred bush-

els on seventecn acres-a pretty good

Two negroes, who had been at

Branch, had a falling out last week,

when one seized a winchester rifle and

failed to learn their names and any

Last Saturday night while the

Olaton Democrats were ratifying

Cleveland's election, Wesley Sea,

who ought to have been in some bet.

ter employment, was seriously hurt

striking him on the shoulder. He is

under the treatment of Dr. Wedding,

of Rosiuc, and Dr. J. E. Peudleton,

of this place. He is reported to be in

as the liue of march for the proces-

Strect, end of the column to be in

the Hartiord House, thence to Dr.

W. Alexander's, thence to J. E.

thence to the Jail, thence to J. L.

Miller's thence to E. D. Walker's,

thence to Wm. Foreman's, theuce to

House, theace to Commercial, thence

to Clay Street, thence to J. L.

Miller's, thence to Court House,

W. H. Moore, J. W. Ford, John C.

Riley, Steven May and S. C. Taylor,

will be Marshals and the various vis

iting clubs and organizations are re

quested to report to these gentlemen

All citizens are requested to join the

Superintendent's Appoint-

ments.

H. Ross. 11;30, No. 99, I. P.

Sumner, 2:30, No. 8, Miss Allen.

Tuesday, Nov. 22; 8, No. 84, J.

L. Taylor. 11:30, No. 22, S. W.

Wednosday, Nov. 23; 8, No. 61,

No. 103, Miss Lida Martin. 2:30,

Thursday, Nov. 24; 8, No. 28, W

G. Gardener. 11:30, No. 51, Miss

Nettie Rogers. 2:30, No. 9, John

Friday, Nov. 25; 8, No. 11, D. B.

Rhoads. 11, No. 104, E. K. Shultz.

MONDAY, NOV. 28.

2, No. 101, Jo. B. Rogers, Sr.

8:00; No.48—(Clear Run.)

2:30; No. 83-J. J. Keown.

8:00; No. 58—(Mosely.)

11:30; No. 67---J. L. Hoover.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29.

11:30; No. 45-E. E. Rhoads.

2:30; No. 80-Miss Sallie David-

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30.

9:00; No. 24—(Panther Creek.)

11:30; No. 43-Miss Annie Clark.

2:30; No. 76-Miss Sallye Cole-

THURSDAY, DEC. 1.

11:30; No. 03- Miss Pearl Mill-

2:30; No. 96-Alva Jones, L. M

FRIDAY, DEC. 2.

1:00; No.78-Miss Bettie John-

UNION.

Nov. 14.-John W. Taylor spent

Saturday night and Sunday at Small-

house, the guest of his son, P. B. Tay-

Mrs. Cora Taylor and children, are

mending this week near Liberty,

A. C. Stevens and famlly, spent

Filday, Saturday and Sunday, visi-

ting in Equality and Newhope neigh-

Lon Rogers finished delivering to-

bacco last week. His tobacco brought

A. C. Stevens finished delivering

Friday. His crop brought him \$104.

50. Some of the farmers have begnn

Mr. Render's two little children,

S. B. S.

who have had diphtheria, are some

the guests of J. W. Taylor.

borhoods.

him \$146.50.

gathering their corn.

8:00; No. 95-II. T. Crowe.

10:30; No. 59-B. L. Kelly.

8:00; No. 42-J. D. Hocker.

-. 11:30.

Wulker.

B. Taylor.

(Miller District) ----

No. 79, Miss Effie Kahn.

Monday, Nov. 21; 9, No. 19, A

through their respective Marshals.

and speaking will begin at once.

a very critical condition.

further particulars, more thau the

yield for this country.

slayer escaped.

port should send good delegations.

banner sehool county,

C. T. Baird, of lower No Creck, is Judge Eaves, Greenville, was in

town this week. Jumes A. Park, Clear Run, was in town Tuesday. John J. MeHenry and sister, Mise

Isabelle, are in Louisville. F. L. Felix and wife visited relatives near Olaton this week.

Col. C. M. Baruett and wife wen to Owensboro Weducsday. Miss Mollie Martin, Horton, is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baize, of Seat the Hartford House, was n very cet, were in town shopping Wednesenjoyable affair. Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Lou Collins, assist-Miss Mcck Sharp, Horse Branch, made our office a pleasant call Saturcd the young men in preparing the

supper, which could not be excelled. L. Worth Tiehernor, of the Point I. E. McClure, Horton, the found-Pleasant ucighborhood, and by the or of this paper, called at our office

Saturday Col. J. S. R. Wedding went to Rosinc Sunday on legal business, return-

ng Monday. Miss Survilla Ward, No Creek, is visiting friends and relatives in Mc-Lean county.

L. F. Hocker and wife, Curdsvitle, nre visiting friends and relatives work on the new railroad, near Horse

John Thomas, accompanied by his little uieces, Mary and Katie Thomas, fired, instantly killing the other. We cturned from Owensboro yesterday. Rev. J. E. Brown, who has been atending school here, was taken sick and had to return to his home at Paradise.

Mrs. Sallie Hardwick and children, James and Mary, went to Rockport Wednesday, to visit her parents. Messrs. T. J. Smith, Wm. Lyous and A. C. Etlis, of Hartford, were in

hy the explosion of an anvil, a piece senger. Mr. and Mrs. L. Worth Tichenor, Point Pleasant, visited the family of Rev. J. T. Casebier Wednesday and Thursday.

the city yesterday. - [Owensboro Mes-

Miss Rhoda Hipsley, McLean coun-The Ratification.

The following route has been chosen to her home Wednesday.

sion at the Democratic rally to-night: They Can't Stand Prosperity. Form at 6:30 o'clock, in Market HARDINSBURG, Ky., Nov. 17. The Democratic party is victorious again. The Republicans have front of the Court House, thence to been routed horse, foot and dragoon. On Monday night, Novem-Fogle's, thence to Wm. Foster's ber the 14th, the Democrats of Hardinsburg and vicinity, held a glorification meeting over the election of Mr. Cleveland to the Presidency of James Bozarth's, thence to Hartford the United States. It had been previously announced that a parade would be given, that would hurt the eyes of all beholders. Owing to ircumstances, however, over the Democracy lind no control, no torelies could be procured. Owing to other eircumstances, over which the Democracy had no control, it rained hard that day, which resulted in a very disagreeable night. Owing to other circumstances which Democracy had no control, no large crowd materialized. Owing to other circumstances, over which Democracy had no control, the celebration that was to be observed with such great elect, completely "petered" out. In the place of waving plumes, flying banners and flying torches, a ghost dance was given by small boys. Taylor. 2:30, No. 5, Miss Lula supplied with cow-hells, around the public square. At the city hall a small crowd assembled to listen to the burning eloquence, that was poured out like water by local talent. Several announced that it was good to be there. Others expounded the time honored and rock-ribbed principles of Democracy. By far the larger portion called upon, simply hegged to be excused. It was truly

> of enthusiasin. The Democracy seems to realize that they have "bit off more than that they have "bit off more than they can chew." They can't take Cash ou Hand and in other care of their elephant. It must be remembered that their President, their platform and several factions of their party, all differ upon the questions of the day. Now is the time for Kentucky Republicans to make a ten strike. At this place, alone, there are already . some eight or ten applicants for the post-office. In a short time the whole party in this State will be in a squabble for the spoils. It was during Mr. In submitting this we beg to state that our business has steadily grown this State will be in a squabble for Cleveland's term that Mr. Bradley made his magnificent race a strict observance of the principles of for Governor. The Democracy will the most conservative Banking, we loose sight of State affairs in their hope not only to extend our acquaintgreed for the offices. This taken to-gether with the fact that the party in this State has made through its legis—
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> ance, but to prove ourselves worthy the confidence that is being so liberal-ly reposed in us.
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> We are here to accommodate the lature a remarkably assinine exhibi-tion of itself, gives the Republicans a courtesy shall be extended to them, splendid opportunity to redeem this State from ruinatiou. Let the bugle iness. John H. Barnes, Cashier. sound the battle cryl Let every Republican seo that its echoes are sent flying from end to end of this Commonwealth. Democracy in this Chate must die Property of the Section of t ROBIN HOOD. State must die.

disheartening to witness the want

Two Weys of Expressing It. On trial for an assault, which took place at the assizes some years since, a medical witness in giving his evidence informed the court that on examining the prosecutor he found him suffering from a severe contusion of the integuments under the left orbit, with great extravasation of blood, and ecchymosis in the surrounding cellular tissue, which was in a tumefied state. There was also considerable abrasion of the cutiele. Judge—You mean, I suppose, that the man had a black eye?

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And just as I was about going into the County Judge's office I rememhered that I had failed to find J. E. heard him say something under his breath about fool killer. I went into Morton aud Marshall, W. P. Thomas, "spenies," or something like that, and I asked if they were served before or after the dessert, and the Judge said, biting his lips, that any time would sec the fun so I went over to see Col. was in his usual, jolly mood that has made him so popular, both as a newspaper man and cultured gentleman. and just as our conversation was growing most interesting the hour arrived for the taking of depositions in some case or other aud I took a reluctant leave. Next is the County Attorney's office and I went in finding Mr. Frank L. Felix husy engaged. Frank is all work and bull-dog tenacity. He's a kind of a stick to-it of a fellow, rules the world. I had noticed as I He is one of the eldest and most popuof my associates, in my younger days, were students of his aud I would have been, but like a good many youngsters of this generation, I was too and which the Judge was so well A good natured, "come in" greeted my rap at the door across the hall I entered. Attorney, J. P. Sanderfur, was preparing a brief, at least he said it was, but it looked to me, rather oxtended, covering as it did, not less than eight pages of legal cap and that too, double interlined in that inexplicably intrinsic and snake track hand write, so exclusively the acquirement of the legal profession. John Sep Mosley, Dave Johnson and D. C. Hunley, were at work selling tax receipts, at par only. A tax receipt won't shave a little bit. And Shoriff Taylor, well, he was busy helping them. Calvin is a good fellow and it has always been a strange thing why some loving maid didn't take him all to herself for a term of ninety-nine years, or during his natural life. Girls he's honest and has got the rocks, what more could yon ask?

But time flies those days, so I went over to see Uncle Jim and Owen. They were both busy waiting on customers. Uncle Jim is corner attracted my attention and I one of the best men I ever knew, and Owen, why, he's a regular home hoy. He stays with the old Perry was busy hitching a horse to a folks and will succeed, while many a boy, who leaves the old folks will go to Beaver Dam. Mr. Casebier fail. Around the corner and up the steps, I find those able lawyers, Massie & Hayward, and that hustling business man and politician, T. J. Smith, with whom I had a pleasant stay, then spoke a few words to my old friend, Dr. J. S. Morton, and hurried on for time admonished me that if I didnt hustle as the boys say, I'd fail to get around.

Before I hardly knew it I was again ou the ground, looking up and down the street, not knowing which way to go, whether to go on down the street or step down and see John J .- I will do the latter. I found that genial, whole-souled young fellow, John J. McHenry, sitting is his office reading in one room, O. M. Shultz with his the first volume of Blackstone and so class in another, J. W. Lytle iu anlutent was he, he hardly noticed that I had slipped in on him. He quickly arose, invited me to have a seat and began talking about legal lore. It be intelligent, and only a few 'sleepy seems that nearly every lawyer I have headed" ones in the whole school

seen on my visit wants to talk law to The Intermediate Department was in me. I don't know why, for I never charge of Richard Foster and right looked inside of a law book, nor do I well are they doing. Miss Katie have any aspirations in that direct Coombes has charge of the Primary tion, but all seem to think I ought Department, and Miss Maggie Nall to know all about it. After talk- is musical instructor. The college ing with John J. for awhile I left him has a good corpse of teachers, and I to go iato the law office of Walker & enjoyed my visit very much. I will Rowe. Mr. Walker was siek, but I now walk out to the mill to see Dire found Jake busy bringing a suit for White. I find Dire busy grinding Circuit Court. He was very much and superintending everything about elated over his recent victory, and the mill. He is a member of the firm assured me he had nothing but kind of J. W. Ford & Co., and a good felfeelings toward anyone. Mr. Rowe is a typical Kentucky gentleman, full until I was satisfied I began my Fogle when I called at his law office of fun and good hard sense. The a few days ago, and so I went back picture gallery is next on my way, and to see if he was in. Sure enough he I will go in and sec Mr. Davidson. was there, and studying, too. Jesse is Some may think I went in to have a close student and I'm glad to see him | my picture made, but far be it from doing so well. He possesses that same | me to impose on a good natured man quality of being a man of few wonders, to the extent of breaking his camera. but that few wonders always mean | Everybody knows he would not risk something. Well, well, up the next his camera on me, so I will pass out steps, whom should find, but that ris. into the streets again. Well, well, if ing young attorney, James A. Smith? here isn't Unele Tom Duke's saddle Jim's a brainy young fellow, perhaps shop and here he is busy at his work a trifle modest, but withal a coming and just as jovial as he ever was. Did man. He was reading somebody on you know Hartford would be in a juisprudence when I went in, and, of bad fix if it wasnot for such men as course, the subject came up, naturally Tom Duke? Not needing anything enough, for discussion. I settled 1t in his line, I stayed only a short while very quickly by saying that I had and continued my journey on further failed to find more than one or two down only to run into Kahn's Trade juries that had any prudence, and that Palace before I hardly knew it. This I was opposed to the jury system any- is a favorite place of mine and I drop how. Jim smiled and as I started I in every day to see Fred and the old mau. They are a splendid pair, both full of fun and business. Why Fred the County Judge's office, Judge Baruch can add up a column of figures before you can hardly count six. were talking something about serving and another thing he does it the Gerhe gets through, hut he's always cor- him sample your grub." reet. Mr. Kahn is a splendid business man aud has amassed a cousiderdo, but they were usually served be- able fortune since he came to this tween meals, and Billy remarked country and is now doing a good bussomething about summouing a jury to | iness. "Hello," I heard someone say try a luuatie and laughed, but I didn't when I lett Kahn's store, aud looking iu I saw my friend, C. R. Martia, in Barrett, across the hall. The Colonel his new quarters, "let me sell you a ring for your best girl," he said. I may be the happy possessor of such a noble creature, but I know nothing He is Master Commissioner, you know, of it, for I have passed too far along the liue of life for anyone to ever thing of me, and I told Martin that I had no girl, and passed on to see Jim Williams making pills, and right well does he do it. Jim is a splendid young druggist and understands medieine well for oue of his age and experience. I met Mr. Boll, a member of this firm, in the office, and was treatand by the way that's the quality that ed uncely by him. J. W. Lytle is also a member of the firm, but he lubrication. I am full of the milk of came that on the door was a card that was at the college teaching the young human kindness, and I am glad to said, "Police Judge's office," and I idea how to shoot and I didu't get to give assistance." Frank who and where the see him. Jim told me all about the Judge was. He said it was none oth- party at the Hartford House last Fri- be 24 years old in February, and er then Judge W. L. Hawkins and day night, and said I ought to have weighs 133 pounds. His mount is a that he was over at the Herald office | been there, but on looking at my pneumatic-tired safety bicycle of genpreparing his educational column for wrinkled brow he changed his notion crows weight, to which is attached a publication. But while he yet spake and said nothing more about it. M. luggage earrier, a lamp and a placard in walked the Judge with his broad some lieve I will go up and see if he wants reading, "New York and Chicago, dead broke." wants to talk law to me lar educators in the county, having and if he does I won't stay long. Iu taught tor about forty years. Many I go and find Mr. Heavrin reading a law journal, and the very first thing he does he calls my attention to a particular paragraph in a journal I never heard of. I excused myself smart to go to school, and hence the and left him alone to get consolation beech timber that grew for me, from his law books. I met Mr. Lige Williams at the door of his grocery able to handle, was never broken. and he invited me in. I accepted the invitation and went in, sat down and stayed for a considerable time. He's a jolly old bachelor and could talk over things that had passed long ago, consequently time flew swiftly by and it was dinner time before I hardly knew it. I started down to the Hartford House to get my dianer, on my way I had to pass the feed

store of J. W. Ford & Co., aud I

never could pass there without going

in to see John Phipps and Mr. Ford,

for they always have some fuuny

jokes to tell that uaturally takes one's

mind away from the eares of every

day life and they make me feel like

life is worth living with all of its vi-

essitudes. But being hungry, I will

go on down to the hotel and get my

dinuer before I walk out to the college

aud water mill. Mr. Howard is the

gentlemauly proprietor and John

Bell, the obliging elerk, and it goes

without saying that I was treated well.

Right here I want to thauk Mr. How-

ard, for he wouldn't take any pay,

and all I could do was to purebase

some cigars and continue my stroll.

Casebier & Burton's stable on the

went over to see them awhile. A

splendid set of boys around here.

buggy. Tom was starting out with a

road wagon. Sam was just ready to

was hustling around keeping every-

thing in order. Mr. Burton was at

Beaver Dam, and altogether they

were doing a good business. I will

now start on my journey to the College

and water mill. I will, of course.

mount the large stone steps leading

up to that grand institution of learns

ing, known as Hartford College aud

Business Institute, and say that I am

once more in the walls of a college,

but not to pursue the arduous duty of

reciting a lesson in geometry or tell-

ing about ancient history, but for the

purpose of seeing how everything is

moving along around this place. I

find Dr. Alexander drilling a classs

other, all busy instructing the young

The students, as a majority, seem to

What Pleases a Woman. It pleases her to be called a sensible little woman.

dressed woman. It pleases her to be told that she is

It pleases her to be loved and admirea by a man who is strong enough to rule and subdue hor and make his way her way. To lead her and take care of her.—Philadelphia Music and Drama.

A Story of an English Guard. at that particular point until some one, delving in old records, discovered that generations before a sentinel had been placed there to warn Chicago Herald.

His Scythe Burled with Him. The aged keeper of the Curfow tower, Windsor castle, years ago expressed a desiro that the scythe with which he was wont to mow the lawn might be buried with him. Accordingly, after his coffin had been lewered into the grave, the scythe was carefully laid on it.—London Tit-Bits.

Chinese Paper Money. The Chinese paper currency is in red, white and yellow, with gilt lettering and gorgeous little hand drawn devices. The bills to the ordinary financier might pass for washing bills, but they are werth good money in the flewery kingdom.-Golden Days.

Nearly Ready. send me to college. down to the river and see me pull an

The Expansion Power. It has been computed that a half note sheet will develop sufficient power, when burned in connection with the triple expansion engine, to

oar.-Good News.

o Saukes in the Lee Regians. There is not a lizard or snake nort's of the southern extremity of Hudron's bay. The summers there ara () short that these reptiles have no time to enjoy themselves even if thegomid at a depth of two or three feet below the surface were not froz n all the year round, thus depriving them of a place to hibernate. Snakes and lizards cannot endure a cold elimate, and a latitude of 53 degs, north is altogether too frigid for them.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. low he is. After inspecting the mill

visit, and in the language of the poet, I can say-'My task is done, my song has ceased, My theme has died into an echo, The torch shall be extinguished which has lit my mid-night lamp -

The spell shall break of this protracted dream, And what is writ is writ, Would that I were worther but I am

homeward march, feeling that I had

been much benefited by my entire

not now. the vision flit less palpably forc me, and the glaw Which in my spirit dwelt is now flut tering faint and law."

He Is a Star. "Dead Broke" Cyclist Wylie, of New York, who receutly finished a The French have their parapluies and trip from New York to Chiengo on a safety without speuding a cent, secured quite a lot of "valuable" auto-

The keeper of a hostelry at Haneock, Md., wrote: "I was honored by the dead beat

graphs on the trip.

stopping with me over uight. Gentlemen, it is worth half a dollar to see man language and I never know when the beat eat. Take a look at him. Let

> Other testimonnals were recorded as follows;

"This is the hardest tneed man I ever came across. He dropped iuto my place, sized it up, and then gave and flippant;" then, after a short a hungry sigh."

Another individual wrote as follows: "I hope no more dead beats will stike the town; one is enough."

And at one place he was speeded on his way with the advice:

"Ride on-as your musele mereases, so will your estimate of humauity." Some young ladies at Brownsville, Ohio, wrote: "This is uo hotel, aud we are no cooks, but gave him his zinc dinner. Nellie, Julia and Clemmie." Other autograph presentations read: We were all dead broke, when 'dead-broke' Wylie left us. Daytou Bicyele Club,"

"Mr. Wylie's wheel is in need of

Wylie is a uative of Alabama,

Hindoo Witcheraft.

All Hindoos believe in witchcraft, and, in strange contrast to the old believers in witchery, they believe that young and pretty maidens are the chief actors in such uneanny mummery. If crops are blighted or if a general siekness prevails they write the names of all the young women of the vicinity on separate tree branches and then immerso the stems of the twigs for four hours and a half in a solution of holy water and aromatic herbs. If one or more of the twigs wither during the specified time the young women whose name or names is attached thereto is immediately put to death. Thus the influence of the witch is counteracted, the crops saved and health restored.—St. Louis Republic.

It pleases her to be called a well

dangerously fascinating.

It pleases her to be told that she in: roves a man by her companion

A story, illustrating the tenacity of custom in European communities, is that of the sentinel at a certain point in a public garden in London. Nobody know why he was stationed people of a newly painted bench. -

Little Boy-Papa, I wish you'd Papa-It will take a long time to prepare you for college, my son.
Little Boy—Huh! You just come

carry a ton a mile in an Atlantic steamer.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Capidity Trinmplied.

A woman got on the ear the other day and as the conductor passed handed her fare up. He did not see her, and it was funny to watch proceedings as she struggled with her desire to be honest and the stronger one to beat the road out of one fare. Cupidity triumphed, however, and with a smile of satisfaction on her face sho put the money back and thoroughly enjoyed that ride. - New York Recorder.

First Used for Sun. It is probable that the umbrella, instead of being the child of the parasol, is its great-grandfather, for everything indicates that it was first used as a sun guard, and later on as a rain guard. As soon as it was found to be available in wet weather as well as in sunshine it branched off, and, lo! the parasol was born. ombrelle and their parasole; the Germans have their regenschirm and their sonnenschirm. It is believed that Italy was the first European country to adopt those conveniences which were first used as parasols. and after as umbrellas, until both were manufactured.—Detroit Freo Press.

Thompson's Wit. Some one at a college dinner made a rather offensive speech, when his neighbor heard Thompson say in a meditative manner, "He reminded me of his father." People near him turned, expecting some reminiscence of a landatory kind, when he added, "He succeeded in being at once dull pause, "no uncommon combination." -Gentleman's Magazine.

Yes and No. In the speech of so highly developed a people as the Celts there is no equivalent to "yes;" thus it happens that you shall never hear an Irish waiter pronounce the shibboleth "yessir" of his English confrere, for he invariably expresses an affirmative by some such phrase as "I shall, sir!" "It is, sir!"-Blackwood's Maga-



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It is the gathering of the coyotes, and they are out, their appetites sharpened by the eriop alr, to gain their regular breakfast of jerked jack rabbit ment. There is a sniffling among the sage and greasewood by the avant courriers of the sharp toothed brigade. Meantimoull tho others have been deployed in such a manner that when a fleet footed jack has been mised from his lair he is passed on and on. The coyotes usually arrange themselves in the form of a long ellipse. Thus the jack, however large and strong, and whether fleet as the wind, is sure to at last weary himself.

He cannot get out, for a wily covote at every turn checks him and keeps him in the ellipse and in the lead of his pursuer. When the coyote in pursuit tires, another, fresh as the air of the morning, takes up the chase. Thus an untiring Nemesis is always after him, and in due time the tired. panting rabbit falls a prey to the yellow trom.

At the death they all rush in, their jaws working like fast tlying shear blades. The rabbit is cut in pieces, snapped up and eaten, and then an other weird reveille is sounded and another jack is started up; and thus they go for two or three hours some times, until the hunger of all is ap

peased. This hanting in troops enables each of the brigade of coyotes to get a good meal. If but one of the covotes were to start after the rapidly flying jack he would become quickly wind ed without affecting the jack what ever; but with relays of coyotes, and one always to take up the chase when the other is tired, victory soon perches on their framer.

The coyate army is most scientifically generaled. The commander-inchief, a veteran of the chase, usually sits on some slight eminence, his lieutenant and nids being in full view to repeat his orders.

Never was there a better drilled army than this of the coyotes. What they don't know about maneuvering, ambuscades and the tactics of the field generally it will take a long time to find out. I have studied them much. It is one of the most interesting sights of the desert to see tho marshaling of the coyotes at the sounding of the weird reveille and watch their capture of the rabbits .-Colonel Joseph Grandelmyer.

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The proprietors of "The Ford Pill Co.," will give an elegant pair of Shotland Ponios-Garriago and Harnoso, valued at \$600. (delivered free in any part of the United States, to the Privat persons us to can make out the three daughters faves. To the second will be given an elegant Lady's Gold Watch, set in sapphires end chanconds. To the third will be given a pair of genuine Dlamond Ear-rings. To the fart's will be given a landsome China Dinner Service, To the seconds, a French Mantol Clock. To the seconds, a French Mantol Clock. To the seconds, a Swies Music Box. To the seconds, a French Mantol Clock. To the seconds, a complete Lawn Tennis Set, and many other pires in order of merit. Every competitor must cut out the above "I suzzie Picture," distinguish the three girls faces by marking a cross with elead pencil on each, and enclose same with its U. S. two-sent is simple for ofto of the following "Prize Remedies;"—"Ford's Prize Cough Curre." Select any one of the above remedies you desire. Address "The Ford Pill Co.," Cor. Wellington & Bay St., Toronto, Canada. The person whose envelope is postmarked first will be awarded the first price, and the others in order of merit. As this advertisement appears simultaneously throughout the United States, every one has an equal opportunity. To the person aerding the list over a traver will be given an elegant Uprights Ceneral Curre. The Cough Pillano, valued at \$500.00. To the first person from the last sending a correct enswer will be given a gentleman's fine Culd "Stattoz" Watch, which stikes the hours and quarter lours on small cathedral gong at pleasure, and valued at \$300.00. To the second from the last, a fine that it is the second from the last, a since of Purlor Furuiture. To the first-from the last, a since of Purlor Furuiture. To the second from the last, a since of Purlor Furuiture. To the second from the last, a second for the last, a second for the last, a second for the last, a second fo

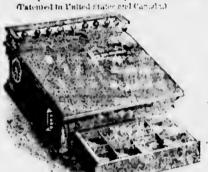
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An extra premium of a ganuine "Posselesa" Watch, (stem winder,) will be awarded to every person who sends a correct answer within 20 days after this advertisement appears. In case they should not be lortunate enough to secure one of the larger prizes. That it, if any one can find the three faces and enclose them within 30 days from the time this advertisement appears in tha newspaper, they are guaranteed either one of the leading prizes, or an extra premium of a watch on conditions stated. No answer will be noticed that does not contain 30 centes for one of Bortle Prize Remedies. Address THE FORD PILL CO, "37," Cor. Wellington & Bay Sts., Toronto, Canada.

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